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## Highlights

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### LEADING THE NEWS

#### Warmer Oceans Ahead May Bring More Waves of Toxic Red Tide

By Dean Scott

Florida's worst summer yet of toxic red tide may be over, but rising ocean temperatures driven by climate change suggest the worst is yet to come.

#### Nearly \$76 Million Proposed for Mine Waste Cleanup Under Deal

By Sylvia Carignan

Federal, state, and tribal governments would get \$75.7 million from Blue Tee Corp. and Brown Strauss Inc. to deal with mining waste left at Superfund sites west of the Mississippi River under a proposed settlement.

## Chemical Rule Deluge May Catch Companies Off Guard

By Pat Rizzuto

General Electric, Lockheed Martin, and other companies interested in using new chemicals coming onto the market may be in for a regulatory surprise.

## Texas, California Show Rare Unity Against EPA Air Pollution Plan

By Amena H. Saiyid

Texas and California—in a rare moment of regulatory unity—agree the EPA's plan to exempt all coal-fired power plants from an air pollution permitting program would create unnecessary confusion for other industries that require the permits.

## **TODAY'S NEWS**

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### Duke Energy Exec Tapped for Homeland Security Infrastructure Post

By Rebecca Kern

The head of Duke Energy Corp.'s cyber and physical security is moving over to the Department of Homeland Security to oversee its infrastructure protection office.

### Seven Drillers With a Lot to Lose in Today's Colorado Oil Vote

By Catherine Traywick

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. and Noble Energy Inc. have the most riding on an anti-drilling referendum unfolding Nov. 6 in Colorado, one of the biggest U.S. oil-producing states.

### Sweden to Require Registering Products With Fluorinated Chemicals

By Marcus Hoy

Companies that import or manufacture products containing fluorinated compounds, such as those used in paints and coatings and non-stick products,

will have to register them with the Swedish government starting next year, the country's chemicals agency (KEMI) announced.

## **Norway's Crypto Miners Protest Being Cut From Tax Reduction Plan**

By Michael Barrett

Companies that mine digital currencies in Norway are furious over proposals to cut them off from a tax reduction plan available to other sectors, bringing an end to cheap electricity for a sector heavily reliant on power.

## **Clock Ticking on Black Lung Tax, Coal Mine Cleanup Bill**

By Sam Pearson

A stalled coal community redevelopment bill and an expiring excise tax increase may be tied together to help both measures' chance of passage in Congress this year.

## **Bayer Faces Roundup Woes in Germany as Ministry Urges Retreat**

By Naomi Kresge and Patrick Donahue

Germany's Environment Ministry laid out a plan Nov. 6 for a step-by-step retreat from glyphosate, the weedkiller that has been a thorn in Bayer AG's side since its \$63 billion acquisition of Monsanto Co.

## **Chemical Industry Sees Export Boon in Brazil's National Registry**

By Michael Kepp

Brazil's chemical industry believes a new draft law, meant to better manage chemical substances, should make them safer and allow them to more easily compete in foreign markets.

## **Solar Projects Beat Wind Farms in Contest for Capacity in France**

By Francois de Beaupuy

Solar projects beat out wind farms in an auction for power generation capacity in France that allowed developers to pick which technology to use.

### **Battery Boom to Attract \$1.2 Trillion in Investment by 2040**

By Brian Eckhouse

The battery boom is coming to China, California, and basically everywhere else—and it will be even bigger than previously thought.

### **Britain Now Has More Green Capacity Than Any Other Power Source**

By Rachel Morison

Green energy connected to Britain's electricity grid increased to a record 42 gigawatts in the third quarter, giving it the largest share of the nation's energy mix, according to Drax Electric Insights.

### **Coca-Cola, Ford Land on Vietnam's Largest Energy Users List**

By Lien Hoang

Businesses operating in Vietnam—from Coca-Cola to Cargill to Ford—identified as some of the country's biggest power users hope switching to renewables will improve their energy efficiency.

### **Chinese Firms Face Waste Ash Overflow as Landfills Reach Capacity**

By Michael Standaert

Requests to move fly ash to landfills are being met with denials and delays in China, highlighting the growing difficulty that companies in developed eastern coastal provinces are having finding takers for municipal hazardous waste.

### **Exxon Chief Says Size Doesn't Matter in Potential M&A Deals (1)**

By Dan Murtaugh, Erik Schatzker and Alfred Cang

The world's biggest public energy company doesn't worry about size when it comes to potential deal-making.

## **MONDAY NIGHT WRAPUP**

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### **North Carolina Red Wolf Protection Gets Boost in Court**

By Andrew M. Ballard

The dwindling population of red wolves in North Carolina got further protection in federal court.

### **Denmark Mulls Action on Nine New Endocrine Disruptors**

By Marcus Hoy

Denmark is weighing action on hormone-disrupting chemicals after a study identified harmful properties in nine substances people come in contact with, the Environment Ministry told Bloomberg Environment Nov. 5.

### **Brazil to Toughen Tailpipe Pollution Limits for Trucks, Buses, in Five Years**

By Michael Kepp

New trucks and buses in Brazil will have to meet stricter air pollution limits in five years, the government said.



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